MURDERED A MILK-MAID.

John Hoch Sneaked Into Barn and Killed Little Minnie Ingersoll.

PARDONED BY GOV. FLOWER.

He Was Serving a Sentence for Attempting to Kill Another Girl Years Ago.

SHOWED FIGHT WHEN CORNERED.

Put a Bullet Into His Head Just Be fore He Was Taken Into Custody.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 11 .- One murders ever committed in Northern New York occurred last night at Chapel Hill west of Lowville, Lewis County, and thirty-five miles from this city.

The victims are sixteen-year-old Min-

fell dead.

Strife was following the girl with a pail of milk, and the murderer fired the second time, the bullet entering Strife's left side. Strife's ran in terror and alarmed the hamsehold.

Hoch made for the woods and escaped. At 4.0'clock this morning Deputy Sheriff George Dension, with a posse who had searched all night for Hoch, found himiding at a farm-house. He had told George Graves, the owner, the story of the crime, threatening death to him if they said a word. d fight to the officers, but Inding resistance useless, he put a revolver to his forehead and fired, fracvolver to his forehead and area, turing his skull.

Birlie may die, but it is expeted that Hoch will recover.

CUT HIS WIFE'S THROAT.

tempted suicide.

Ackerman and his wife quarrelled freme involved in an unusually flerce wordy war. Ackerman armed himself with a bread-knife, and his wife seeing

fields. After a pun of five minutes the day.

bushand caught her, threw her on the The Warden briefly certifies to the fact

The couple was childless, and each was about thirty years old.

DROVE WITH A CORPSE.

Winter Sat on the Knees of the Man He Killed.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 11.—Peter
Wintter, of Trumbull, nine miles away. entered the police station here at mid-

had drunk the supply of hard cider. He became abusive and demanded more. Wintter promised more on the morrow. Butler became furious and assaulted Wintter The latter fled to

Butier climbed through a window and attacked Wintter, who, in self-defence, struck him across the chest with a hickory log. The blow knocked him senseless and despite efforts to revive him he died a few minutes later.

Then a family council was held, which resulted in the ghastly ride by mocalight to this city.

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The Butlers held the corpse between them and Wintter sat on the dead man's knees and drove.

Wintter was heard in the City Court this morning. He claims that he struck Butler in self-defense.

Ludwig Lett, a farm-hand, who witnessed the fight, said that both men were drunk and that Wintter became enraged because Butler would not go to supper. Wintter then grabbed a crowbar and struck Butler, the blow killing him.

MARIA'S CRIME TOLD INCOURT

(Continued from First Page.)

confession Mr. Evans, for the defense, examined him as to whether he really understood Italian.

O'Rourke read from an Italian paper and translated it, after which he was permitted to testify.

He said he had questioned Maria and that she confessed she cut Catalio's thread.

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Recess was then taken.
After recess Officer () Rourke was cross-examined by Mr. Evans. He said that Maria Barberi had told him that Cataldo had said to her he would not marry her because she had yielded to him.

obtained by Mrs. Fanny Washington, of 31 Jones street. Mrs. Washington is a handsome mulatto woman, of twentyyoung mulatto woman, with whom, it company for six years, boards with

Carpenter had caused her great annoy-ance through his persistence in forcing his attentions on Miss Croker after they

CUT HIS WIFE'S THROAT.

Ackerman Then Tried Hard to End
His Own Career.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BUTLER, N. J., July 11.—At 9 o'clock this morning Daniel Ackerman, a resident of Bmith Mills, stabbed his wife and then himself with a pocket knife and then himself with a short time and Ackerman died in a short time and Ackerman is dying.

His wife, it is said, left him some time are and went to New York State with another man. This is supposed to have been the causa of the murder and attempted suicide.

his attentions on Miss Croker after they were no longer desired. Miss Croker announcing Carpenter's death. A few hours afterwards a letter was received from the alleged corpse denying the report, and assuring her that the writer was never in better health. The women decided that this strain on their feelings must cease, so they had Carpenter arrested. On his promise to cease his attentions to longer desired. Miss Croker after they were no longer desired. Miss Croker he testimony against her discarded lover.

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AUTOPSY ON BUCHANAN.

County Clerk Here. The official report of O. V. Sage, War.

that he meant murder, ran from the den of Sing Sing Prison, on the execu-house. The chase was continued through the ceived at the County Clerk's office to-

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Hody that of a medium, well-nourished man; height, five feet and seven inches; weight, one hundred and sixty-two pounds; age, thirty-two years; very slight abrasion on right caif and alight abrasion over left exe-both carresponding to application of electrodes; head, weint and shuses engaged with blood; convolutions and shuses engaged with blood; convolutions and shuses engaged with blood; convolutions and shules about medium in depth and thickness—otherwise normal; thorax, longs across exempting adhesions in apex of left and calcarious deposits, all addominal organs age healthy; stomach half full of partially digested food.

"NEW BOY" WAS A WOMAN.

Pretty Mrs. Lleman Took a Pasteur Patient's Clothes and \$25.

A good-looking youth applied for and "I want to give myself up, I have obtained a situation as elevator boy at in mobey and a complete pocket bookthe Pasteur Institute, Ninety-seventh He had driven from Trumbuil with street and Central Park West, July 2 corpse and the two brothers of the He worked well until last Tuesday All four had made the when he left the building with a bundle under his arm and returned no more. The police found the corpse sitting. Shortly afterwards one of the patients The police found the corpse sitting upright and still warm between the two brothers.

The dead man was William Butler, the brothers Charles and George.
Butler had been employed by Wintter at harvesting hay. Part of Butler's pay was to be in hard cider.
Butler had labored several days and had drunk the supply of hard cider.

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Shortly afterwards one of the patients declared that he had been robbed of a suit of clothes and \$20. Further inquiry brought out the fact that the alleged boy was in reality a woman, the wife of Arthur Lieman. She had been a lowery girl, whom Lieman had married against his friends wishes.

She disappeared from home July 1.

The former cievator boy, who was she "new boy's" reom-mate in the institute, hasn't yet recovered from the shork.

A Tuxedo Up the Hudson.

A number of millionaires fiving along the Had around it, in somewhat the same sinks as tout

"FITZ'S" STAKE ATTACHED.

Show Printer's Writ Served Phil Dwyer, Who Holds It.

teenth street, was handed a razor, which he identified as one he picked up on Thirtieth street, where it was thrown by Maria. He did not see her throw it away, however. At the sight of the weapon Maria shuddered and covered her eyes with her hands. Folloeman O'Rourke, of the Fourteenth Precinct, testified that he spoke Italian well, and that Maria had made a confession to him.

Before he was allowed to testify to the confession Mr. Evans, for the defense, cammed him as to whether he really understood Italian.

O'Rourke read from an Italian paper.

The writ was granted by Justice Stover in Supreme Court, this city. "Bob" Fitzeimmone's \$10,000 stake

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Mr. Evans insisted that O'Rourke repeat in Italian his conversation with the girl.

"It is a story that may send this girl to the electric chair," said he, "and I demand as her right that it be speken as it was originally."

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Mr. Evans objected to the officer acting as his own interpreter, but was overruled.

O'Rourke began to speak then in Italian and Mr. Evans cried out.

"Hold on: Has the stenographor taken that down?"

Stenographor Beard cannot write or speak Italian, but he has of late made a special study of the language.

"I pootest that the stenographor must take-down the Italian words," said Mr. Evans "The life of my client may depend upon this matter.

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An effort is being made to match Mike Cooney, thoseon, and Tommy Butler for a limited muni bont at 125 penuds at the next show of he New Manhattan Athletic Club.

Charley Reden is training at the Scottish-American Athletic Club for his ten-round bout with Camer Leon, which will be decided at the Hudson County Athletic Club show in Oskland Rink, Jrsey City, next Monday night.

AUSTIN. Tex. July 11—A delegation of the ministers of Austin have called on Gov. Culbertson, and earnestly appealed to the Governor to prevent the Corbett-Pitcalmunous fight at Dallas, saying that it was a burning shame. The Governor gave them a respectful hearing, and assured them that if the provisions of the law were adequate officers would see to it that the fight would not come off.

BOOKMAKING ON THE SLY.

The Police Catch a Man with an

Outfit. Roundsman John Kirzinger, of Acting Inspector Cortright's staff, and two officers from the second inspection dis-trict trapped a street bookmaker yesterday afternoon in East Forty-second this forenoon, on a charge of aiding and abetting gambling.

The prisoner gave his name as Thomas

making outlit.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The decision of the Jorkey Club in the Over matter was eminently fair and just Wern erg his never shimm that he was a consistent over, and the fact that his owner was away to in the stable for three days had much to do! Wirmberg's being in poor shape on the day players. with Wornberg's being in poor shape on the day that Overries was accused of putting him. That Wornberg was much better two days later was easily accounted for in the fact that the pre-vious rare made him fit. The auties of the officials at St. Asaph are amusing. Stables are raised off one by and re-incuted the next with such frequency that the viting has become any six and re-

There is the making of a good lookey in around it, in somewhat the same sivic as that adopted by the Tureds (1th All sorts of world) functions will take place there, and more expense will be a minor consideration.

All the same sivic as the same of the same sivic and the showed excellent judgment by welling in front with his mount. Few hops of the least a position of the same and weight can do this. Mexico Hangs Six Robbers.

NOGALES, Arie., July 11-ra rourier has arrived here from Operara, in the Mantesums district of Sonora with the information that as the 6th instant, near that place, six men were publicly executed by the Mexican authorities for complicity in a series of robberies which had been uncarthed over there.

Faint Fall from a Window.

TUTHILL WAS WARD'S MAN.

lick Young Says He Was Recom

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- A special to The Sun from Washington says:

"President Nick Young says, regarding the surcastic telegram sent him by the Baltimore players from St. Louis, requesting him to send his 'worst umpire to Chicago,' that he paid no more pire to Chicago,' that he paid no more attention to it than he would to a puff

mended by "J. Montgum."

one by Deputy Sheriff Samuel Thompmon, of Kings County,

The deputy found Mr. Dwyer on a
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Somewhere in the heap of baggage taken We by the Giants was a package which seemed to have been overlooked. It was a small can, be terday, and who knows but that the bottom of the oan is not yet visible?
"Dad" Clarke it was—the cheep spare pitcher—

At we there and thirty-five miles from this city.

The victims are sixteen-year-old Minn in ingercoil, a pretty young woman who lived with her brother Eugene, and Nicholas P. Strife, an old man from Sine said. 'Catalole and the strip would not a strip with the brother Eugene, and Nicholas P. Strife, an old man from Sine said. 'Catalole and the strip with the strip would be with the strip with

Here's Vesta with more rhothmical Here's Vesta with more flythmical encourage-ment for the Glanist in the World for Me." There's only one team in the world that I would care to sea. And the way "they did Chicago" just made a hit with ms.

The New York team is gaining ground, it gives us joy untold.

The umpire's work of late has been—the color of old gold. CHORUS.

And there is—
Only one team in this world for me
(only one team has my separhy.

By Chicago they were heated to low degree
But ther are just the hoya that took two o
three.

And it their work is meany note the anoceans work is marred.

It means as if had luck was o'er, and last night it was great.

To read in our good "Sporting World" that number two we take Charus—And there is, &c.

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ac." has been lost. If he will us ript will be returned to him.

Billy Wallace, the colored boxer, of Washington, says he will challenge the winner of the Sun Hobinson Pete Reilly bout to meet him in a limited round context for a purse.

AUSTIN, Tex. July 11—A delegation of the ministers of Audith have called on Gov. Culbertson, and excited have called on Gov. Culbertson, and excited prevent the Company of the Governor to prevent the Company of the Sun and Su

Games scheduled to-day:

GOLF PLAYERS REJOICE.

Not Punished for Playing Games on Sunday.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 11.-There was rejoicing among members of the Meadowbrook Club to-day. Several members arrested for playing golf or Sunday, were discharged by Justice Seaman last night. Deputy Sheriff Smith claimed club members had no more right to play golf on Sunday than boys had to play baseball. He claimed that a com-plaint had been made by church people. The club men held that as golf played on private property the Sheriff culd not interfere

There is talk of a petition to Sheriff Henry Doht, of Queens County, to re-Deputy Shertiff Smith. It is believed in official circles the Sheriff will uphold Smith for arresting the golf

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Sun rises. . 438 Sunt sets. . 7,31 Moon rises. . 10, 11

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER.

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To find New York local time add 4 minutes. PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED TO-DAY. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY. Trinidad, Bermuda.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

Pirst, second and third men to qualify

Our University to Have Another Try

DOOR events:

One Mile Novice, Class A, Fnial Heat—Wen by C. C. Dirnberger, Buffalo: Donald McKay, lienver, second Time—2.27 (8.

Two-Mije Handicap, Class A, Final—Wen by W. G. Daugiass, New York Athletic Club, 26 yards; A, W. Abel, Arlington, 209 yards, second; C. S. Henshaw, Greenwich, 200 yards, third. Time—4.28, One mile open (Class B), final—Wen by Arthur Gardiaer, Chicago, Fred H, Alleh, Syraciae, second, Frank J, Sang, Ulica, third; time, im. 19.54s.

Referee Moutt discussified for the day Referre Mott disqualified for the day A. D. Kennedy, a class B man from Chicago, for using abusive language to a track official.

a track official.

Half mile open (Class A), semt-final.—Won by
Tom Butler, Cambridgeport, W. G. Douglass,
N. Y. A. C. second, time Im 16.4-5s.
Second Heat.—Won by C. M. Eriz, New York,
Joe Harrison, Asbury Park, second, time, Im. Joe Harrison, Asbury Park, sebond, time, Im. 142-5a.

Final Heat.—Won by C. M. Ertz. New York: Tom. Butler, Cambridgeport, second, W. G. Douglass, N. Y. A. U., third, time, Im. 211-5a.

One mits open, Class B. with paremakers, trial heats, winners only for ride is finals.

First Heat.—A dead heat between F. J. Titus. and Ray McDonald, both of New York, Time—246-45.

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Second Heat.—Won by Arthur Gardiner, Chicago. Time-2.41.5.
Third Heat.—Won by Charles A. Church. Chester. Time-2.44.
Pourth Heat.—Won by E. C. Baid, Buffalo.

Fifth Heat—Won by F. H. Allen, Syracuse, Time—242.

Two-Mile National Championship, Class B—Final heat, paiced by E. C. and L. C. Johnson and Mayo and Saunders on Tandems.

Won by Nat Butter, Boston, Arthur Gardiner, Chicago, accound, C. R. Coulter, Toleda, third. Time—4.28.

Terrill, of Syracuse, fell on the back-stretch in the first lap.
One Mile Tandem—Class A.—Trial heats, first and second teams to ride in final

First Heat—Won by Tom Butter, Cambridgeport, and H. E. Caldwell, Manchester, Rosborthers, of Patchogue, second, Manchester, Rosborthers, of Patchogue, second, Manchester, Second Heat—Won by C. S. Henshaw and Wallace Owen, of New York, P. W. Goodman and W. A. Brown, second, Time—2.12.2.5.

Cycling Highwaymen Get \$1,700. James Britt, of Paterson, N. J., has fold the Bloomfield police that he and his wife, while driv

Fell from Her Bicycle Mrs. R. E. Moran, of 170 West Seventy-s

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

the mile-a-minute, steam-paced record yet, but to has succeeded in getting beaten in compe-

he has succeeded in getting beaten in competitive trials.

"I don't class with Zimmle and Johnson."

aid a novice this morning. "I had some ideas on that subject that I carefully nursed, thinking to surprise folks one of these days, but they're all done with now." and he exhibited a length Club, of Amsterdam University, Holtwirst bandaged because of his failure to scorch up a tree in Prospect Park.

Gefeating the Thames Rowing Club bury, stroke.

In the fifth heat for the Diamond Sculls, the Leander Hoat Club, beat Guy Nick-alls, of the London Rowing Club. In the final heat for the Thames Cup the first the Diamond Sculls, the Hon, Rupert Guinness, of the Leander Hoat Club, beat Guy Nick-alls, of the London Rowing Club, and the final heat for the Diamond Sculls, the Hon, Rupert Guinness, of the Leander Hoat Club, beat Guy Nick-alls, of the London Rowing Club, and the final heat for the Diamond Sculls, the Hon, Rupert Guinness, of the Leander Hoat Club, beat Guy Nick-alls, of the London Rowing Club, and the Hong Nick-alls, of the Leander Hoat Club, beat Guy Nick-alls, of the London Rowing Club, and the Hong Nick-alls, of the Leander Hoat Club, beat Guy Nick-alls, of the London Rowing Club, and the Hong Nick-alls, of the Leander Hoat Club, beat Guy Nick-alls, of the Leander Hoat Club, of Amsterdam University, Holling Leander Hoat Club, of Amsterdam University, Holling Leander Hoat Club, of Amsterdam University, Holling Leander Hoat Club, of Amsterdam University Holling Leander Hoat Club, of Amsterdam University Hollin

Next Sunday's run of the Century Wheelmen will be to Ryo Beach, Capt. Peter Fisher will

will be to Rro Beach. Capt. Peter Fisher will be on the quarterdeck.

The Staten Island Rapid Transit Company has issued a guide-book for whosimen, which tells how not to get lost on Staten Island, and con-tains a lot of other valuable information. Copies can be had graits on application by mail or in person at the Company's office, foot of Whitehall says:

Eagle.—Make the distance less in proport to the percentage of difference in gear, assu-ing the men to be of equal speed.

Athletic Sports in Camp.

STATE CAMP. PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 11 The weather continues cool at the State cam This afternoon there will be athletic games. Ge veterans last night, Lieut, Walter I. Joyce, of Company H. is on the sick list. Dr. Freed, the ocullet, who claims he was assaulted by some of the soldlers in camp, has not identified the assaulted.

FALK EXONERATED.

Coroner's Jury Says His Rahe

Was Not Polsoned. Anthony Falk, of 37 Crosby street, who was accused by Rosie Casper with having poisoned their six-months old child, John Falk, was exonerated by Ceroner Dabbs and a jury to-day.

The Casper woman had lived with Falk for two years, when he deserted her. Deputy Coroner Weston, who performed the autopsy, testified that the Falk was taken back to the Essex Market Court for final disposition.

Made the Trip in a "Borrowed" Bont.

Joseph Dallas Dionisa, who with his wife and her two children reached Quarantine on Tuesday in an open fishing sloop, in which he claims to have salied from Dermuda, now admits that the boat he used does not belong to him. It is the property of another man, he says, and was not stolen, but simply borrowed. Monmouth Broke Her Shaft.

on the way to Highland Beach with a few passengers aboard, restorday, broke her port pro-peller shaft. She went on safely under her star-board engines, and no one was frightened. Coming Events. Coming Events.

Bremen Prifeenth annual picnic and games of the Printers' Renevoleat Assortation, at Harlem River Park, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Second avenue. Saturday, games to commence at 3 P. M. sharp.

Antwerp Active and evening picnic and athletic games under the auspices of the Many Muttai Ald on Saturday. July 20, at Lies Park, One Hundred and Eighth street and Columbus avenue.

Annual excursion of the Harlem Pleasure Club, to loan island, on Sunday Steamer and barges will leave foot of One Hundred and Twenty-minth street, N. R., at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp.

DEAD HEAT AT ASBURY PARK. TRINITY HALL'S

The Crew that Vanquished Cornell Wins the Final Heat at Henley.

TABLEAU FOR THE ITHACANS.

Eton's No. 2 Caught a Crab in the Start with Oxford, and the Latter Came Eack.

MAY SEND TWO EIGHTS IN 1896.

-Guy Nickalls Defeated for the Diamond Sculls. HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 11.-A

arger crowd than usual assembled here to-day to witness the final heats or this the last day of the Henley re-When the Eton College crew and the

Ladies' Challenge Plate, at the third stroke Eton's No. 2 caught a crab and lay at the bottom of the boat for some moments, unable to rise. The Oxford boat was a couple of

lengths ahead, when the Oxford coxswain, H. C. Sells, cried: "Ease all." The Oxfords then returned to the post amid frantic applause, in which the umpire and others on his launch joined. while the Etons rattled their oars in

the rowlocks in approval. "Bravo, Oxford!" was heard on all sides, and the cry, "No more Cornell," was heard from several boats. The race was then started again, and the Eton crew won as they liked by eight lengths.

In the final heat for the Grand Challenge Cup the Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Rowing Club crew, which defeated Cornell yesterday, beat the New College, Oxford, Boat Club crew, and thus captured the trophy. The race was a splendid one, and

Trinity Hall won, by one-third of a length, in 7m. 30s.

The crew of the London Rowing Club, onsisting of A. S. Little, bow; H. W. Stout, Vivian Nickalls and Guy Nickalls, stroke, defeated the crew of the Thames Rowing Club to-day in the final heat for the Stewards' Challenge Cup, and thus won that trophy.

The trustees of Cornell University who are now here have decided to bring two crews to Henley in 1896. Secretary Cooper, of the Regatta Committe heartily approves of the proposition and offers the Cornell men every inducement and facility. He asserts that this will be the best

answer to the criticism passed upon the conduct of the Cornell crew now at Henley.

The crew of the London Rowing Club, Vivian Nickails and Guy Nickails, stroke, won the "Nickails's Cup," or Silver Goblets, in the final heat to-day, defeating the Thames Rowing Club crew, W. Broughton and S. D. Muttlebury, stroke.

"LEANDER IS AVENGED."

English Bitterness Rampant Deapite Cornell's Defeat.

Henley regatta, the Daily Telegraph "The whirliging of time brings its revenues, as the Cornell men discovered to venges, as the Cornell men discovered to Near at hand are stores, and the cornel men discovered to Near at hand are stores, all de-Trinity's victory was worth hearing, and if in the notes of triumph there might be discerned something more than own, who shall blame our countrymen They had been balked of a good race on Tuesday, and now rejoiced that the struggle had been fought out fairly and ply to

squarely." The Sportsman says: "One joy there was yesterday, the full ecstasy of which may not be tasted again during this regatta. Leander is avenged. There were those of the Cormen, let it be set down to their eredit, who were eager to ignore Umpire Willan's blunder and race again. However, the Cornell men were within their

rights, and the question of taste was for them to settle among themselves. "It was a sweet revenge to see Cornell wiped out in that decisive and almost contemptuous fashion. Bygones should be bygones. We can afford to forgive them now, whereas, had they won the Grand through all its stages, the least we could have felt would have been something not unlike contempt for the factics they pursued. As it is, no harm has been done, and a deserved lesson has been taught."



Sporting. BRIGHTON BEACH RACES Every Week Day, beginning at 2.30 P. M. Admission, \$1.50. Ladies, 50c. All roads to Coney Island direct to track.

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ELEGANT SHORT BACK When the Eton College crew and the crew from St. John's College, Oxford, were sent away in the final heat for the

> worth and formerly sold at \$10.00.

Rcal Estate.

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cheap and rapid communication. An exceptional opportunity to participate in these profitable investments is afforded by the great sale of superb building lots at Rosebank, Staten Island which the Trustee of Erastus Wiman, to prevent foreclosure, is forced to sell at auction on Monday next, at 1.30 P. M., on the premises.

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